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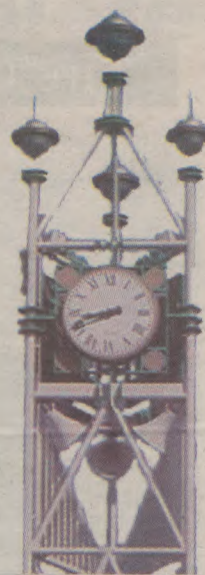
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Seniors say final farewell

By JOHN ORTENZIO
Editor-in-Chief

On Saturday May 22nd, over 5,000 Providence Campus undergraduate students will receive their degrees and draw a conclusion to their time at Johnson & Wales University.

After graduation, many students will begin their careers in an industry of their choice, while many others will continue their education at Graduate or Law School. No matter which journey they take, the 5,000 students leaving the Dunkin Donut's Center will enter the real world with a world class and unique education.

During their time at Johnson & Wales, students had the opportunity to develop into successful scholars and leaders. Floranna Duran and Albert Hilliard, one a student leader, the other a student government representative are clear examples of two students who have accomplished many feats during their four years at America's Career University.

Floranna Duran, a native of New Jersey, was chosen as this years Student Leader of the Year at the annual Student Leader Awards. Duran claims to be very fortunate and blessed with the decisions she made during her four years at J & W, both academically and personally. The hotel and tourism major has served as the chairperson of the Latino Heritage Month Committee, and has dedicated years of service to Greek Life and the National Society for Minorities in Hospitality.

"I try my best to live each day at a time," says Duran. Duran continues, "It seems like my freshmen year was only a couple of months ago; I was as scared to enter college as I am now entering the real world. I have grown up and learned so much about life. I have made some wrong decisions, but I have also made some life changing decisions that have empowered me and helped me become the strong, dedicated, and independent individual that I am today."

Upon graduation, the student leader will work for Maritz Travel in St. Louis, Missouri as a Travel Director. She will have the opportunity to tour the world, assisting and planning meetings, events, and leisure travel for many of the top Fortune 500 companies in America.

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Two student leaders discuss their triumphant career at Johnson & Wales



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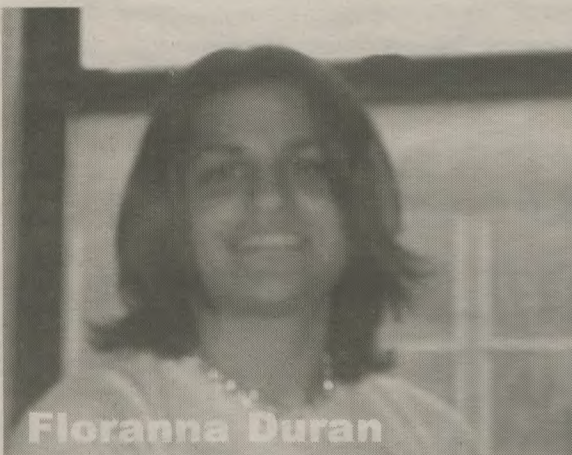
Graduates: *Key to success is to get involved*

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To Duran, it wasn't the opportunity that came to her. She went out and searched for it.

"I hold this University in such high regards. This University has exposed me to many, many great opportunities. But I don't wait for them to come to me, I look for them."

When asked what she will miss the most about col-



lege, Duran believes she is leaving behind a great part of her. A past full of sacrifices and accomplishments that have nurtured her into the student leader she is today.

Student Body President Albert Hilliard, an information science major, claims the key to success at Johnson & Wales is to "be true to yourself." Upon his arrival, Hilliard was a shy and quiet individual. He knew that in order to achieve his goals, he had to stare his weaknesses in the eye. He took interest in campus clubs and organizations and rose to the top of the Student Government Association (SGA) his junior and senior year, serving as President. Hilliard's tenure with the



Albert Hilliard

Student Government is a true success story. He started his SGA career as Clubs and Organizations Senator and steadily climbed his way to the top.

Through trust from the student body and members of SGA, Hilliard had an "amazing" two years as Student Body President. He is the first President to serve two consecutive terms, and the first President to bring online elections to J&W. Hilliard was awarded the Senior Service Award for his contributions to the University this year.

"I believe if one truly understands themselves they will be able to use their drawbacks to their advantage," says Hilliard.

Hilliard hopes to see future leaders like himself emerge by simply getting involved.

"The single most important piece of advice I would give to incoming students of Johnson & Wales would be to get involved in any form, whether it be joining campus organizations, attending sporting events, or being a volunteer."

For Duran and Hilliard, and the many other students graduating this May, the future is bright. As they approach another crossroad in life, one thing is certain, "college is what you make of it."

Commencement Speakers



• Robert Kraft, chairman and owner of the New England Patriots, was chosen as the commencement speaker for the College of Business, Hospitality College, and School of Technology ceremony. Kraft, a native of Brookline, M.A. acquired the Patriots in 1994, a move which saved the team from departing New England. His history as the owner consists of many accomplishments, as the Patriots has qualified for the playoffs six times, winning the Super Bowl twice. Kraft is a graduate of Columbia University, and the Harvard School of Business, where he earned his master's degree.

• The College of Culinary arts ceremony will feature celebrated J & W graduate, Tyler Florence '94, host of Television Food Network's "Food 911." Florence will receive a Doctor of Culinary Arts. Florence relocated to New York City after graduating where he had the opportunity to sharpen his culinary skills working closely with honorable chefs such as Charlie Palmer at Aureole, Marta Pulini at Mad 61 and Rick Laakonen at River Café. In 1998, the Greenville, South Carolina native opened the Cafeteria in Manhattan as Executive Chef.

Graduate School:

Commencement Speaker, Giovanni Angelini, chief executive officer and managing director, Shangri-La Hotels and Resorts, will receive a Doctor of Business Administration in Hospitality Management.

Fidal Alonso Valls, president and owner, Instituto De Banca Y Comercio, will receive a Doctor of Business Administration.

Student Speakers

Graduate School

Sharon J. Bowen, M.A.T.C., Business Education

Business, Hospitality, Tech

Stacy M. Pelletier, B.S. Marketing Communications

Culinary

Cathy S. Parsons, B.S. Culinary Arts, B.S. Culinary Nutrition

Student Government elections complete

Winners emphasize motivation and inspiration

By Dom Perez
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

At the Student Government Association elections reception Student Body President Albert Hilliard announced the following winners of the spring elections.

- Student Body President Kevin Pons
- Executive Vice President Joseph Korman
- President for the class of 2005 Lamar Green
- President for the class of 2007 J. Stephen Dean
- Vice President of Clubs and Organizations Brian Cottman

With 563 votes the spring election had a increased turnout surpassing the fall elections by 20 percent.

"I felt the elections committee was highly productive. They stuck to a plan, and adapted to changes when necessary. Next year I believe we could get up to 1,000 votes," said committee member, and Freshman Class President Stephen Dean.

Executive Vice President Amber Rogers shared her concern about the outcome of the elections, based on the grounds that other candidates did not truly understand all the responsibilities associated with the position of Executive Vice President.

She states, "I'm pleased to see that Joseph Korman was elected, he is a highly dedicated yet headstrong individual. He knows what the job requires and

really does want the best for the students."

She continued jokingly, "Hey, I'm out of here next year and with the ball in his court I know he'll get the job done."

In a recent email, Student Body President elect Kevin Pons stated, "Everyone can make a difference to the success of his or her organization through hard work and dedication, ultimately giving their work meaning." Pons emphasizes motivation and inspiration as his most important ideal for SGA.

A sense of unity relieved the tension during the announcements. In fact, many of the losing candidates expressed a sense of relief and confidence toward the outcomes.

Executive Vice Presidential candidate Rachel Curry said in a recent interview, "Although things will be different next year I do want to go back maybe as a class officer." This came after Curry resigned from her position as Vice President of Student Affairs. "I was sick. I had to leave and I felt many were unsympathetic, but that won't keep me from coming back," Curry said resiliently.

Generally there is a feeling of approval from members of the elections committee. Brian Cottman, an elections committee member stated, "Yes, the candidates are promising and I agree with all of their plans for the future. Next year students will work together to exceed all expectations."



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ELECTION RESULTS

Student Body President

Kevin Pons - 244 votes
Kevin Hoar - 227 votes

Executive Vice President

Joseph Korman - 213
Rachael Curry - 173
Pierre Bethea
Emmanuel - 89

Sophomore Class President

J. Stephen Dean - 130

Clubs & Organizations Senators

David Dowty - 25
Ralph W. McCain - 16

Senior Class President

Lamar Green - 72

454 Students said Yes when asked if they support an Academic Reference section in the campus library. 50 answered with no.

452 students support a Kiosk System on campus. 44 students do not.

Thousands turn out for this year's main event: The 2004 Wildcat Wahoo

By Mathiew J. Medeiros
Arts & Entertainment

Finally the cold blow of that chill Providence wind is long gone and the flowers have started to pop up through the earth to get a glimpse of the golden sun. On Saturday May 1st, thousands appeared on the Harborside Campus to celebrate the arrival of this gorgeous season in a J&W style festival. The Wahoo consisted of a few rides, some carnival food, novelty items, and great live performances by the Dropkick Murphy's and 112.

As you walked through the gates, you could smell the food, see the rides, and hear the grueling sounds of the Dropkick Murphy's. After stuffing your face with Doughboys and then proceeding to throw it all up on the Skymaster, fans ran to the music tent to engage in the mosh pit.

Dropkick Murphys kicked off the festivities with their version of today's great punk rock. Mixing their influences of Irish folk and old school punk, the sound of the bag pipes rang out while the mandolin rocked out alongside two powerful guitars. If punk isn't your thing, then Dropkick pleased rock fans by doing their own version of classic AC/DC covers. They couldn't have ended their hour long set more perfectly than with The Who's "Teenage Wasteland." Fans pumping their fists in the air and singing along "Their all wasted," really set the tone for the rest of the day. "I've seen Dropkick three times and this was definitely one of the best," said one fan.

The party did not end there. Throughout the day over 3,000 people enjoyed the fun. They munched on everything from hot dogs and fries to cotton candy. The lines were long for those

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- Steve Morgenweck,
Assistant director of
Student Activities

getting tattoos drawn on their bodies or getting their road rage out on the bumper cars.

"This is one of the best Wahoos in my three years at this school. There's two great bands and all the rides are up and running," said one student. Many students claimed that "the best part about J&W's spring carnival is it's all free. Most schools make their students pay a few dollars or more just to get in."

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity raised money by charging one dollar for people



PHOTO BY SHERICE WILSON

112, above, played all their hits and even some old school flavors, bringing it back to 1996.

to whack a car with a sledge hammer. By the end of the day, the car was a metal box.

As the sun went down, 112 took the stage to keep the party bumping. They played all of their hits and even some old school flavors, bringing it back to 1996. In the middle of their set, they set the mood by slowing it down and really made an impact by showcasing their talented voices to full potential. Through all of the screams you could hear the melodies sung in perfect four-part harmony. They ended with "Peaches and Cream" and even threw in a little "Dance With Me" in the middle of it.

"I'd take off my shirt for them," said one female fan who was desperate to meet them.

"Everything ran smoothly, especially with help from departments across the University such as security, dining services, and grounds crew. The students really enjoyed having multiple concerts of different genres," said Steve Morgenweck, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

At the end of the day, thousands of students, faculty, and staff walked out of Harborside parking lot feeling tired, sore, full, and very pleased. The events of the day made everyone feel as if this school has more to it than just cooking. Maybe Providence isn't so bad after all.

"After attending today, I feel that J&W isn't so boring. It actually gave me something fun to do," said one freshman.

National Student Organizations will restructure next year

By JOHN ORTENZIO
Editor-in-Chief

The National Student Organizations (NSO) will be restructured this September to form one umbrella organization consisting of the six campus organizations Delta Epsilon Chi (DEX), Business Professionals of America (BPA), Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA)/National FFA Junior Achievement (JA), Future Business Leaders of America (PBL), and Skill-USA/ Technology Students Association (TSA).

The streamline comes after a year of detailed discussions and analysis from directors and leaders of the NSO's.

"Each of these organizations has a unique identity and purpose - yet they all serve our students in a similar manner," says Kenneth DiSaia, vice president of enrollment management. "This restructuring is a true collaboration that will provide NSO members with a bigger menu of opportunities from which to choose, participate, and learn. It's a real value-added package that we can now provide to J&W students."

In the past, members paid dues to join one organization. The restructure will allow students to remain members of their chosen organizations and allow them the option of joining the additional divisions. These divisions, (Community Action Academy, Competitive Events Institute,

Communications Association, Special Events Association, or Leadership Academy) will give students the opportunity to participate in competitions, social events, fundraisers and skill building activities.

Student perception of the restructure seems to be mixed.

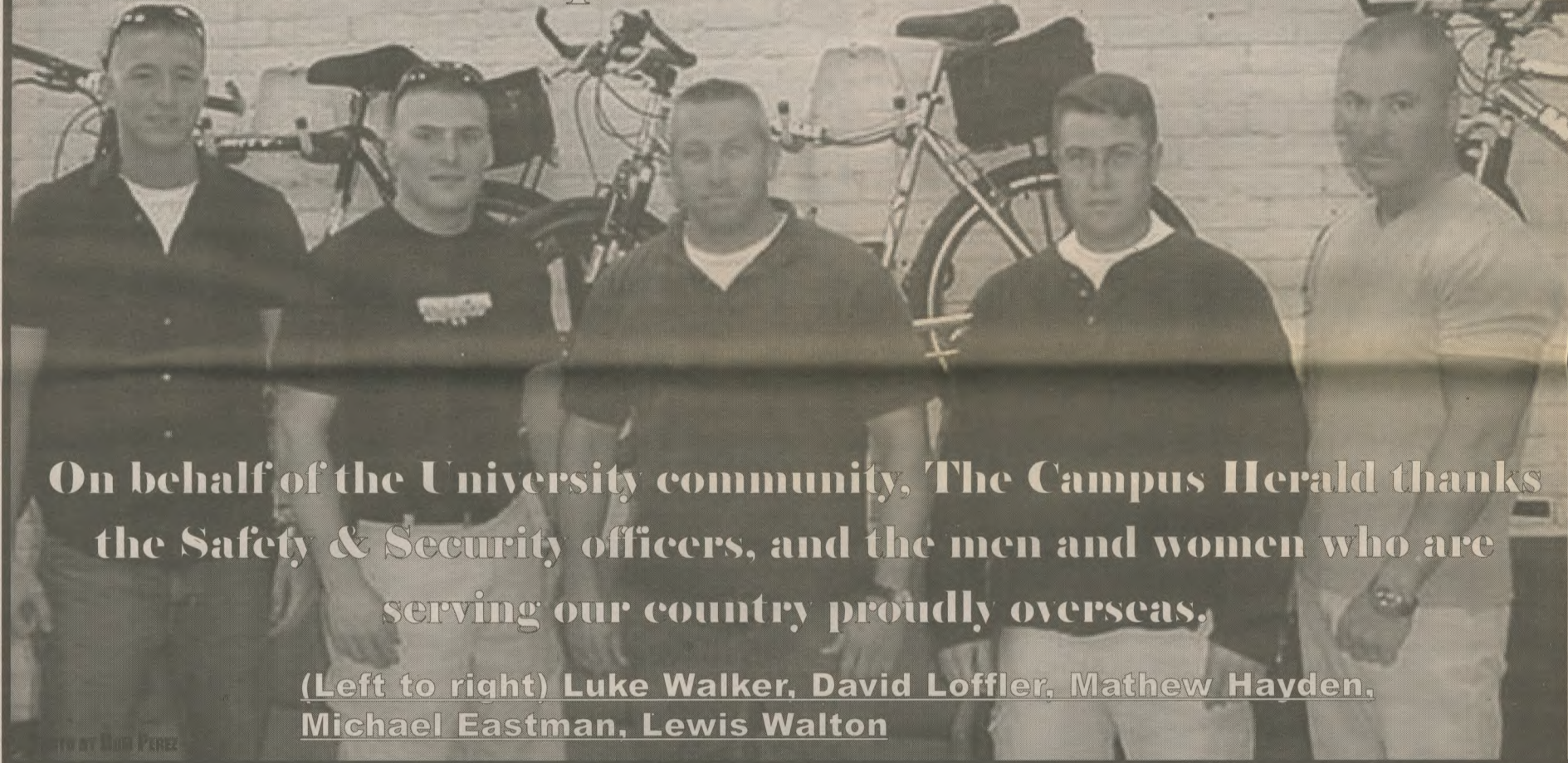
"I'm 50/50 on it," said one student. "I think the change may spark interest and will allow the NSO's to gain more members, but at the same time, those students who were a part of an organization like Phi Beta Lambda in high school, will not necessarily be a part of the organization when they arrive here."

Dialogue on the restructuring began in the summer of 2003, when advisors and

students began to evaluate the NSO's. They assessed how or if the organizations were meeting student expectations, offering a learning experience, while providing a fun and exciting environment for the community. Their findings illustrated a "common theme," as stated in a recent press release by the Public Relations department: Each organization exists to provide its membership with industry-related knowledge and experience, and community service opportunities. Therefore, the divisions were created.

The restructure will be fully presented to students in the Fall. Organizational leaders will work throughout the summer to purify the fine points of the new structure.

Snapshots J&W Safety & Security officers arrive home from making the ultimate sacrifice: Fighting the war on terror in Iraq



On behalf of the University community, The Campus Herald thanks the Safety & Security officers, and the men and women who are serving our country proudly overseas.

(Left to right) Luke Walker, David Loffler, Mathew Hayden, Michael Eastman, Lewis Walton

Riding team brings home National Reserve Championship

By KATIE ANDERSON
Guest Staff-Writer

The yearlong efforts of the Johnson & Wales Intercollegiate Dressage Association (IDA) riding team paid off at Nationals this year. The team, which consisted of Coach Crystal Taylor, co-captains Aine Bishop and Megan Taylor along with Brittany Parini, and Katrina Cutten, brought home the National Reserve Championship title. Brittany Parini and Megan Taylor also took first and fifth, respectively, in their individual classes.

The four riders and Coach Taylor headed to Cazenovia, New York on April 24-25, to compete in the 3rd annual National Championships. With them, they brought three Johnson & Wales horses, Lido, Damien, and Klark. The team also brought the help of fellow teammates Shannon Stevens, Lindsey Parkin and alumni Laura Kennedy. These three helped with cleaning stalls, holding horses, warming up horses, and were excellent support. Also providing moral support for the team was the Assistant Barn Manager

Stefani Watson and the Equine Director & President of IDA, Mrs. Beth Beukema.

They made it into Cazenovia, NY on Thursday night after a seven-hour drive. Arriving early allowed for the team and horses to use Friday as an extra day, so the horse's had time to be acclimated to the new facility. Saturday began the two-day team and individual competitions.

Saturday morning began with drawing candy bars out of a hat. Each candy bar had the information of when the riders of each team would be showing and the horses they would be riding. Then each team member rode in his or her respective division. There were four divisions, one for each team member. The team competition consisted of twelve schools from California, North Carolina, Vermont and many states in between.

Judges, Janine Malone (North Carolina) and Johanna Gwinn (Pennsylvania), gave each rider a score dependent on how they rode their test. Out of the four scores, one from each rider, the lowest was dropped. The three left were then averaged together to make the final score. With a final score of

67.139, Johnson & Wales became this year's National Reserve Championship team.

The events on Sunday were for those riders that had qualified in their individual divisions. The day ran similar to Saturday, with the same kind of draw and the same judges. Taylor and Brittany Pakini represented the University in the individual portion. Taylor rode Mesquite in the first level test 4 class. She ended up with a score of 63.75 placing her fifth out of twelve riders. Parini rode the horse Farmer in the Training level test 2 class. She received a score of 71.154, and placed first.

At the end, the girls posed for some photos, had some more laughs, packed up the horses and headed home. The trip was well worth the seven-hour drive and the year of hard work. It seems best summed up by what teammate Cutten had to say about going to Nationals, "It was nice to go to a national event and be a part of something to represent the school. I felt honored." In the end Johnson & Wales was well represented at this National competition.



Brittany Parini
Champion,
Individual Lower
Training Level

Year in review - Fall

In Fall of 2003 there was much happening in the world that had an affect on all J&W students. Politically, President Bush addressed the nation, the country faced the continued effects of the War in Iraq, and the world remembered the events of September 11th on its two year anniversary. A little fish named Nemo became the star of one of the highest grossing films of all time, and music downloaders faced lawsuits and court dates as the controversial issue of file-swapping hit the news.

Meanwhile, in Providence, Rhode Island J&W students returned to campus to make some news of their own.

Fall term brought students back to the residence halls, classrooms, and attractions of Providence. The city was booming with life and it was time for another year at J&W to begin. The great weather kept the summer spirit alive well into the fall months and kept J&W students busy.

As September approached, freshmen swarmed the residence halls. They were scared and excited for their college experiences to begin, but first they had to make it past move-in. The battle for elevators and rolling carts was fierce. Tears were almost visible in the eyes of freshmen as their parents pulled away, leaving them alone in a strange new world. For the upperclassmen, it was life as usual. They fell right back in to their routine with classes, activities, work and nightlife.

In an attempt to relieve the stress of registration and move in the Office of Student Activities treated students with a performance from comedian Dave Attell. Widely known for his Comedy Central hit show "Insomniac," Attel was able to fill the Harborside Recreation Center with a sold out crowd. Students enjoyed the comic relief and Attell's jabs at the "chef school."

After the move-in process was complete it was time to hit the books. Returning students found changes and improvements around every corner. Over the Summer of 2003 J&W made extensive interior and exterior renovations and restorations around campus.

With hopes for more efficiency and better accommodations for students and staff, both the Harborside and Downcity Campuses faced change. Student services was relocated, as well as the Barnes & Noble bookstore. J&W obtained and renovated the Cookson building on Westminster Street. Other improvements include the beginning stages of the U-Connect banner system that allowed students to schedule classes and manage their own school accounts. Rises in tuition and amendments to the student handbook were other notable changes.

When it came to disagreements between administration and students, fall term proved to be no different. Seventy five percent of college administrators said software piracy is wrong, but 24 percent of college students felt differently, said a survey commissioned by the Business Software Alliance. J&W students wanted to download their music and share files, but university officials said absolutely not. In the Fall 2003 a new file sharing policy was instated. The policy stated the university officials had the right to monitor students' computer use and report offenders to the proper officials.

Administration might have been concerned about illegal file sharing but were elated about the champion chefs on campus. Five J&W culinary students found

BY ALEXIS JUNGTHAL
Staff-Writer

out they would be competing in the Culinary Olympics. Held in Erfurt, Germany in Fall 2004 the students would join the nationally renowned team. The competition has been in existence for over 100 years; So far the U.S. holds the record for most successive wins. This upcoming year should be no different with Johnson & Wales students on their side. The team includes Guillaume Bienaime, John Paul Carmona, Michael Finnen, Nic Manning and Brittany Tanelli, led by Chef George O'Palenick, Assistant Coach Chef Uta Schepers, and Chef Kevin Duffy.

On the opposite end of the emotional spectrum, the J&W community experi-

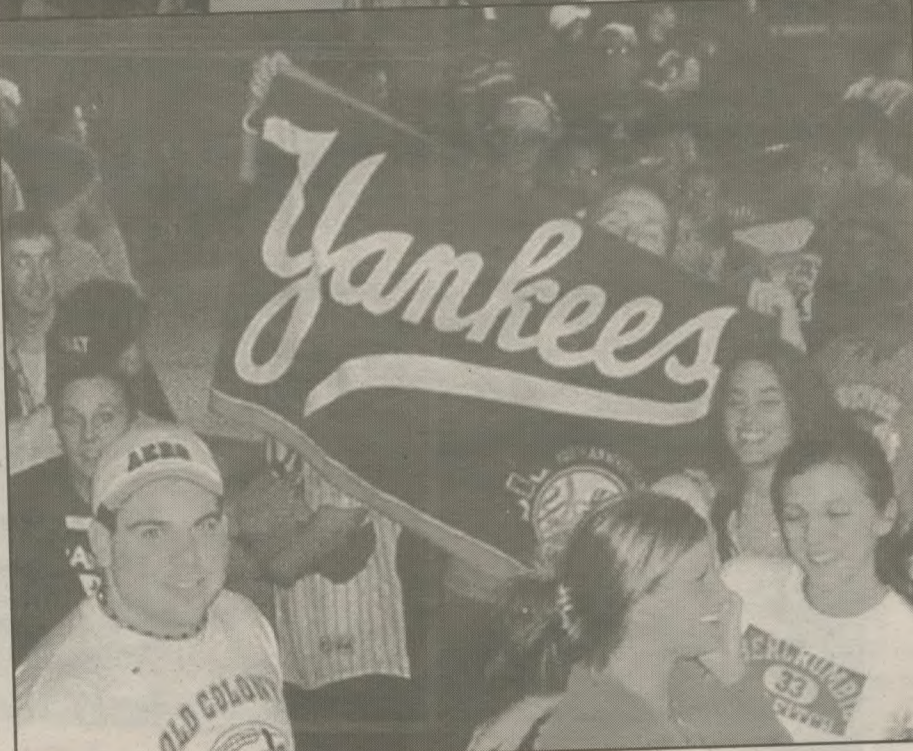
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enced much loss. Seargent Gregory Belanger, just 24 years old, was killed while serving in Iraq. Belanger graduated from J&W in 2001 with an associate degree in culinary arts before entering the Army. His death was a tragic loss for our country and the culinary industry. The Rhode Island native was pursuing a bachelor's degree in food service management when he was called to duty.

As October brought chilly nights, and leaves of all colors, the Johnson & Wales student body had been divided. Tempers flared during the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox American League Championship series. It wasn't just about the game anymore. Although no major problems were reported on campus, less than minutes after the Championship Series, swarms of college students met at Gaebe Commons to support their team. Supervised by police on horseback, students engaged in cheers and chanting. Mild fights were observed, but there were no injuries or arrests.

In more pleasant times, Students celebrated Family Weekend in style with a Hollywood movie premiere themed event. The Johnson & Wales Inn hosted the welcome reception, serving elaborate meals and ornate décor. Throughout the weekend, parents trekked out to Providence to visit their kids in their school environment. Families were entertained with a great BBQ spread, games, booths, and karaoke at J&W's Harborside Campus. Students and their families could make their own magazine covers, candles, tee-shirts, or just relax and enjoy the entertainment. A memorable parade filled with elaborate floats and the homecoming king and queen entertained all.

Fall term was one for the books, getting J&W students off to a great start for the 2003-2004 school year.



Year in review - Winter

Late breaking weather report: Wintry weather, wherever you go! Excluding the states

By KARLA PIRNER
Staff-Writer

always saturated with sun, you can expect snow, cloudy skies, and extreme temperatures. As fall trimester turned to winter, it gave students, unfamiliar with a New England winter, a very rude awakening. Some students were so upset with the freezing temperatures they found themselves on the brink of tears. Unfortunately, you couldn't cry because the tears would stick to your face.

With temperatures at an all time low, the average temperature for the winter months averaged in the low 20s, Providence was an "ice box." Even standing outside for an extended period of time could have caused hypothermia. The streets were every pedestrian's nightmare, complete with ice sidewalks and unplowed streets. Trying to escape from the cold students had to become creative with their time or else face being cooped up in their dorms all winter. Even though the city was frozen over, campus life was not. Second trimester was another trimester filled with memories that will not be forgotten.

The first big snow of the year was one to remember. The entire city of Providence shut down and students were trapped in their dorms. Sadly the snow happened on the weekend, not awarding J&W students any time off. Though students had to trudge to class in several feet of snow, they got lucky with a fluke day off later in the year.

The big snow also offered people the chance to experience their favorite things to do without burning a major hole in their wallet. For example, student Brian James took his snowboard around the city, rode the rails, and did some tricks down the street. Other students turned to clubs, snow ball fights, ice skating at the Fleet Center, and trips to the mall.

Some J&W students decided to spend their time in a less traditional way. Senior Sandra Burns represented the United States in the Coupe du Monde competition. Coupe du Monde focused on the fundamentals of specialty bread making and gave Burns the opportunity to represent her country on the USA bread making team. For the competition Burns constructed an entire hearth oven, a wood peel completely out of bread, and an assortment of fresh breads. She became interested in Coupe du Monde through her teacher, Chef Cyril Hitz, a former member of the team.

Winter was also a time when J & W Safety and Security followed the Providence Police to different clubs around town to help put an end to underage drinking. Plainclothes officers began sweeping through bars and clubs of

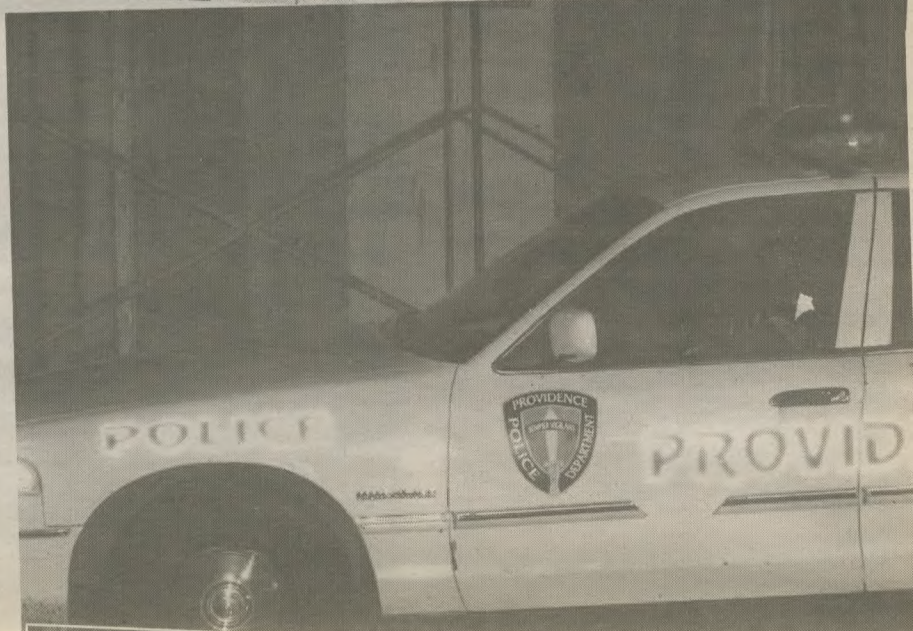
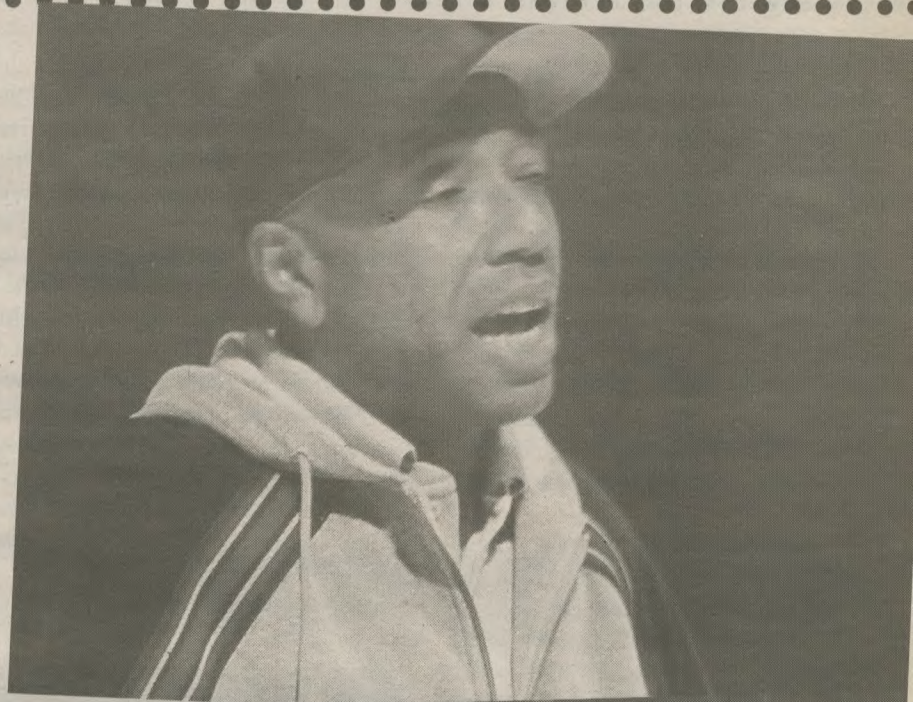
Providence, and J&W joined in to help combat the growing problem. The downtown

area was concentrated on most heavily because of its large amount of nightlife. There were a few students caught, but punishment mostly faced nightclub owners through heavy fines.

The second trimester was busy with preparing for the future, adding and changing a few things around J&W. The Sweden Campus announced their closing at the end of the 2004 school year. Students no longer had a chance to attend school in Sweden because of lack of interest from American and European prospective students. Major improvements for the downtown campus were announced as well. Students learned that a student center was in future plans of J&W. "It is going to be a place of one stop shopping for students," said University officials. Another big improvement was U-Connect system. U-Connect offered students hassle free scheduling, grade management, and access to their financial accounts. It made its debut with good and bad reviews. Given time, officials claim all of the kinks will be worked out and there will be smooth sailing for students.

Russell Simmons came to the Johnson & Wales community on February 19, to provide insight into his world of hip-hop and being self-made. He spoke well of hip-hop and rap music as being the voice of young people, a way to communicate and educate, and a way for a culture of people to break away from their disposition. He answered questions and motivated the audience by stating "to make it in the business you have to dominate, be fair and ethical." The conclusion was not only a standing ovation, but also resulted in some hopeful, inspired, and thought-provoked students.

The winter also brought out many traditions and celebrations that were given a lot of attention. Black History Month came and went, but not too quietly. Many organizations came together to put on a schedule of events themed as "Stand up, Give up, Don't Give Up the Fight." The programs provided a taste of culture and dialogue on important issues of diversity. With the winter holidays mixed in with all of the school festivities, Student Government held a charity to raise money for less fortunate during the holiday season. A celebration called "Winter Holidays around the World" celebrated the cultures of different countries around the world and how they celebrate the holidays. The super bowl gave students another reason to celebrate when the New England Patriots were victorious. This winter was filled with wonderful memories of cold times and fun celebrations.



Year in review - Spring

From entertainers to awareness, celebrations to idols, the range of events this spring had been rewarding for anyone, and has hopefully left a lasting impression on all attending.

Spring break came and past, and many offers were presented to students on how to spend the break next year. Spring break may be spent outside of the norm of a hot warm paradise by doing effective, gratifying acts such as going off with the Christian Student Fellowship who spent the break in New Orleans volunteering their service for the homeless. The Dean Addison challenge was a dare for students to remain alcohol and substance free during the break, and those who agreed signed a contract, presented a journal, and were treated to lunch if they were successful. Alternative Spring Break (ASB) was a group geared to go to Virginia for community service. Unfortunately the trip was cancelled due to the lack of interest. The group hopes to gain more interest next year, to steer away from the common spring break and make it alternative while also fighting a cause.

Providence City Hall hosted a "A Celebration of Women," an evening of culture, and the biographies of our founding ladies of Johnson & Wales- Gertrude Johnson and Mary Wales. The event was informative, yet highly entertaining with guests such as the Fiddling Gals, Drumsisters, Angela Nash- Wade and the Feminist Voices. The major purpose of the evening was to inform the public of the Rhode Island Feminist Resources Network, a feminist organization cooperating and coordinating feminist organizations and activists.

Rocco DiSpirito visited the Recreational Center at Harborside on March 9 to give students a look into the Food Industry. Seen on NBC's "The Restaurant," DiSpirito is an everyday chef, with just a few quirks. On his visit, the audience was full and excited to be in such good company. He did give a look into the industry that many students at J&W plan to join, while also connecting with the audience through jokes and relative stories. The impression he left was that "Nothing should ever stop you from achieving your dream," he motivated students to be the best they can through determination, experience, and creativity. The end result was a memorable experience that left some inspired and perhaps even more amazed.

On March 24, over 100 students rallied against violence against women. The Women's Center and Students Activities sponsored and introduced several guest speakers to speak out against abuse of women. The crowd marched from Gaebe Commons and around the block, ending at the Pepsi Forum. The march was effective as it stopped traffic everywhere, and gave people the chance to understand what the march was for. At Pepsi Forum, there were refreshments, and more speakers stories. The students participating, "...want to and did make a difference," commented Professor Kathy Drohan.

On March 25, the Pepsi Forum hosted a British- style debate by the internationally known Cambridge Union Society, and Johnson & Wales students. The topic debated was world safety before and after the Cold War, one side arguing that safety was greater before the Cold War, the other arguing that safety before was not as developed as of now. The result was an eventful show that followed true with British tradition of insulting individual debaters throughout the entirety. As of recently, there was interest of beginning a

BY ALECHIA DOW
Staff-Writer

debate team before the actual debate, there is currently a debate team named "Tongue Fu."

April kicked off Latino Heritage Month. The theme this year was Rompiendo Barreras (breaking barriers), with all events following the theme. Among the events were cultural food, dance, and discussion forums. To serve a multi-purpose, Latinas were focused upon as well following Women's History Month. The viewpoints of Latina women were reflected in the hit play "Yo Soy Latina," and the award winning film "Real Women Have Curves." There was also a coffee meeting at the Multicultural Center, which involved a great number of students in the festivities as well.

Fraternities and sororities participated in the Third Annual Dance Marathon at the Pepsi Forum April 16. They danced for the Make- A- Wish Foundation of Rhode Island, resulting afterwards in the collection of \$6,500, more than double last year's contribution. The money assisted in making the wishes of young children come true.

Island Fest, a celebration of Caribbean cultures, music and food took place on April 17 in the Hospitality Garden Room. The event was not just a time to enjoy the entertainment, or the food, but to learn about 13 Caribbean islands. There was a mini-fashion show, and travel information.

The fifty year anniversary of the Brown vs. Board decision also passed, giving students and the rest of the US a chance to reflect on the racial problems existing back then and still in existence today. Supreme Court Justice Edward Clifton visited the J&W Multicultural to discuss the importance of this landmark court decision.

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**Ginnel Sandoval- Sr.
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**Jenn Pierre- Sr.
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**Tyritta Batts- Sr.
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"No matter what you go through- make the most of it."

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"Life is hard and short, live it and love it to the fullest."

**Shohreh Pinnock- Sr.
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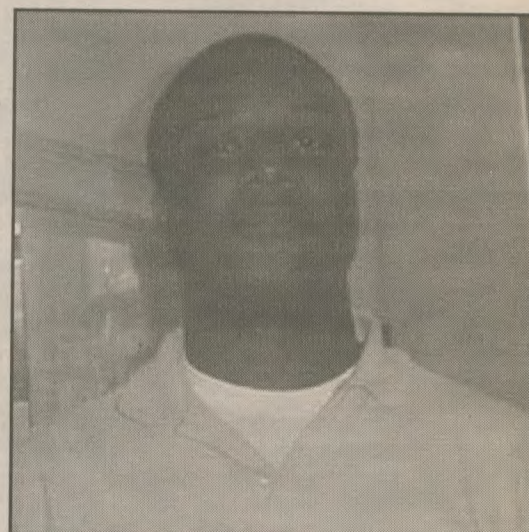
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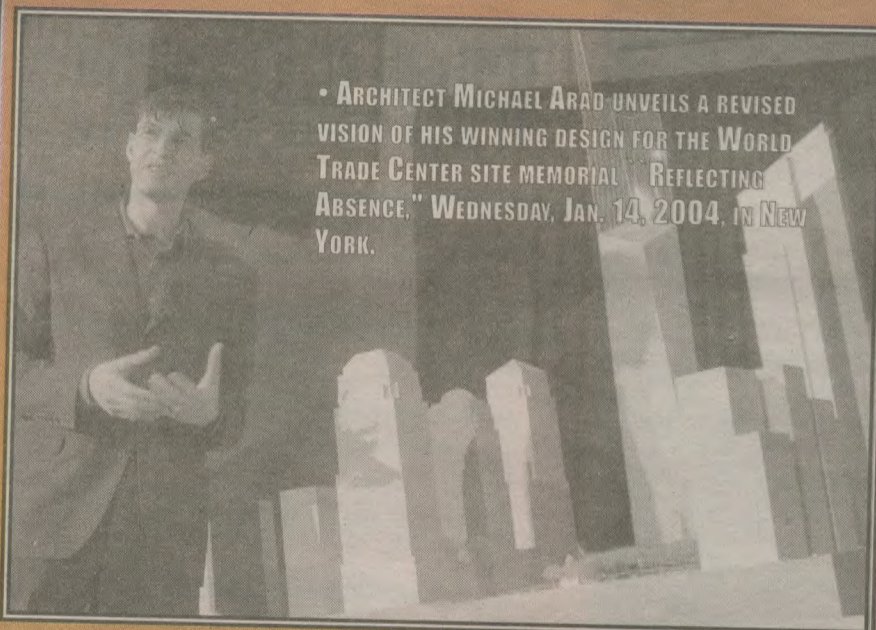
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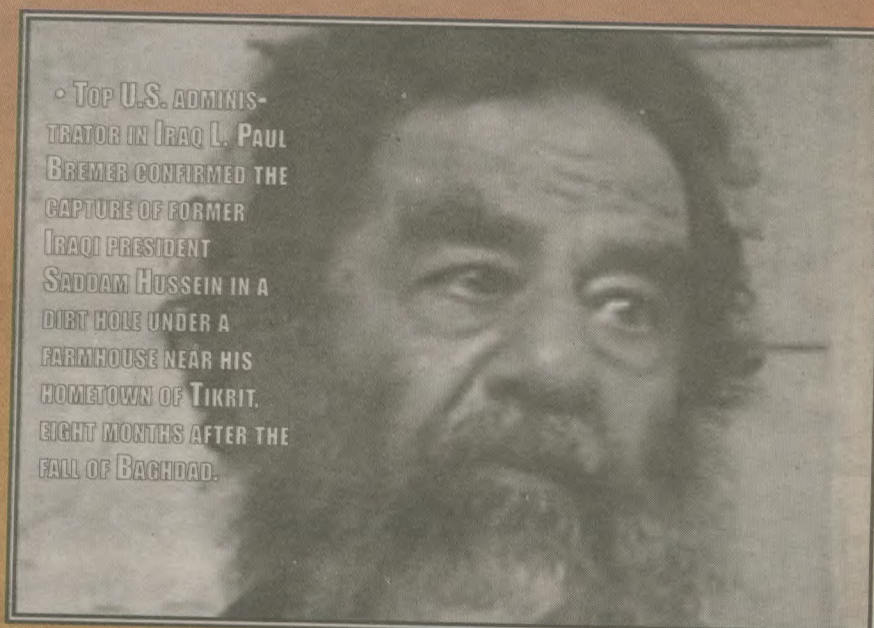
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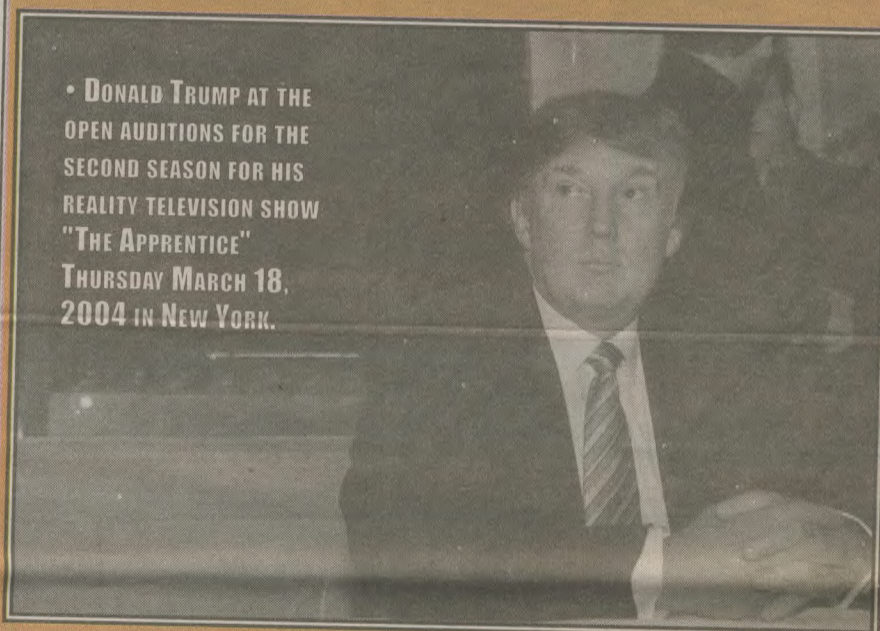
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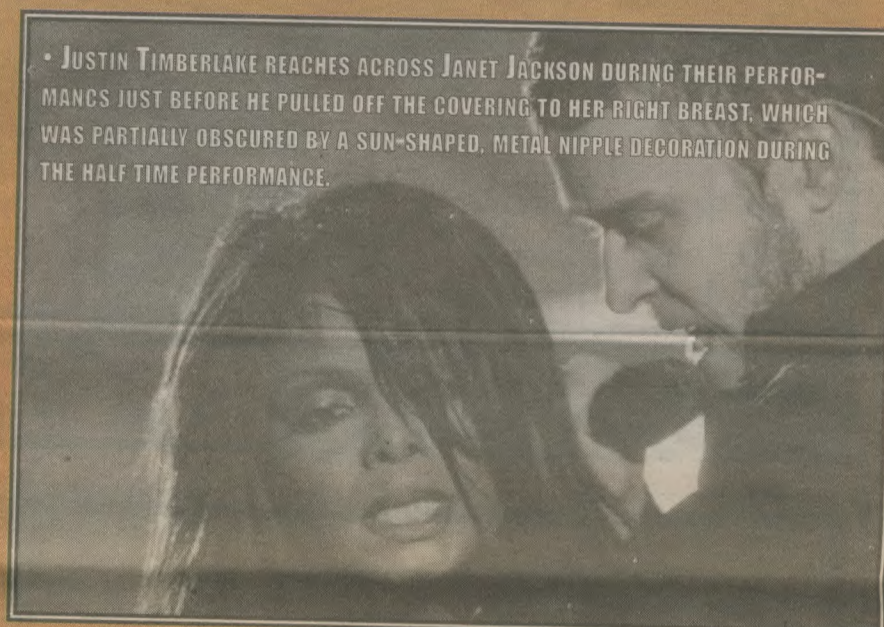
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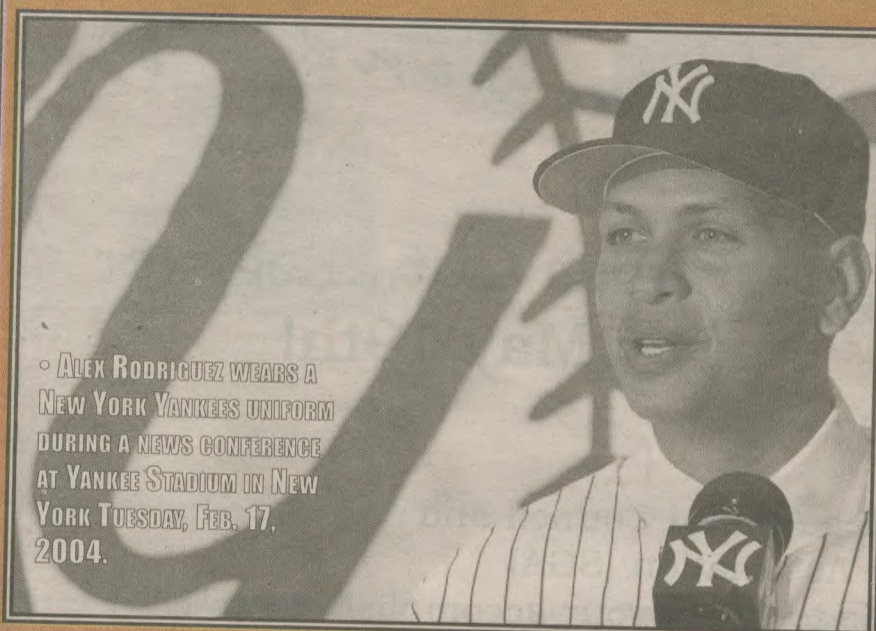
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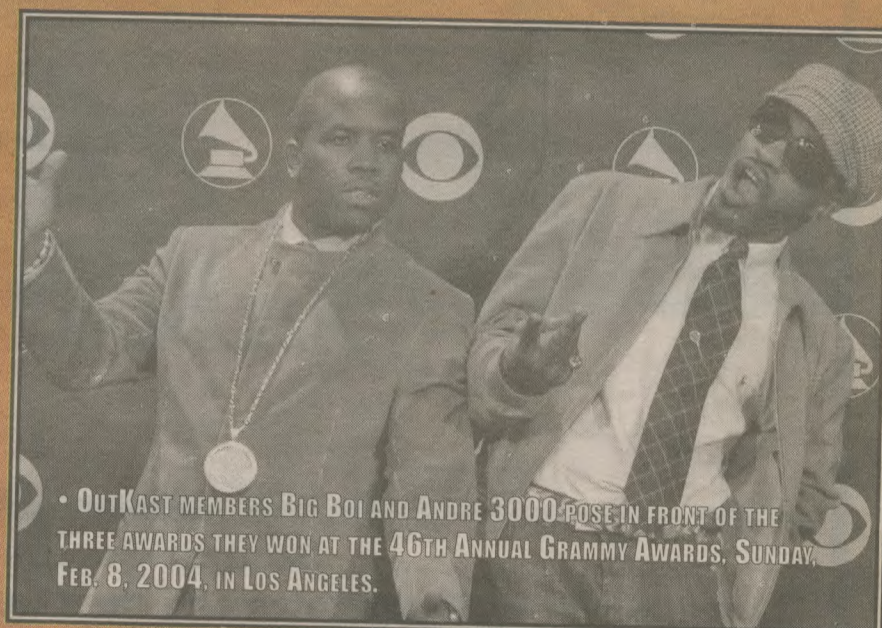
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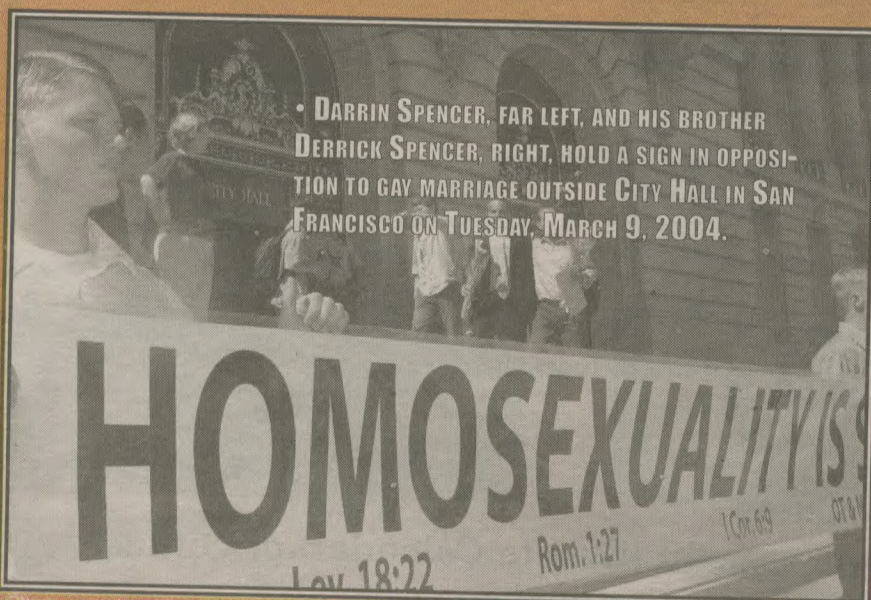
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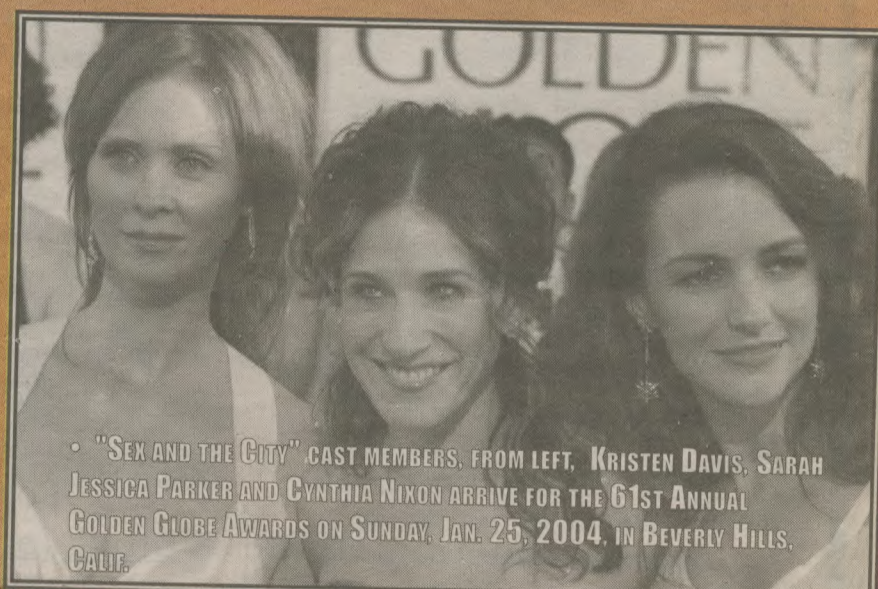
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• OUTKAST MEMBERS BIG BOI AND ANDRE 3000 POSE IN FRONT OF THE THREE AWARDS THEY WON AT THE 46TH ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS, SUNDAY, FEB. 8, 2004, IN LOS ANGELES.



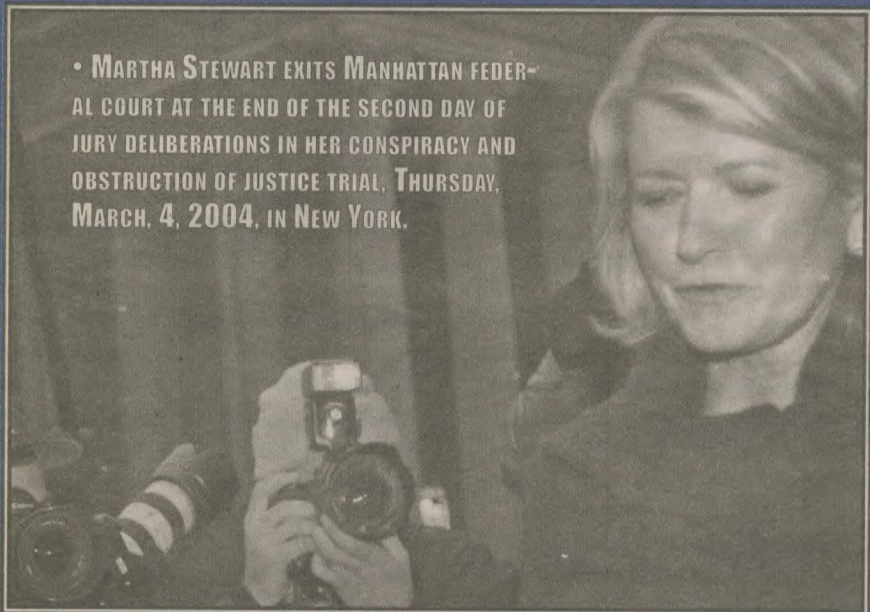
• DARRIN SPENCER, FAR LEFT, AND HIS BROTHER DERRICK SPENCER, RIGHT, HOLD A SIGN IN OPPOSITION TO GAY MARRIAGE OUTSIDE CITY HALL IN SAN FRANCISCO ON TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 2004.



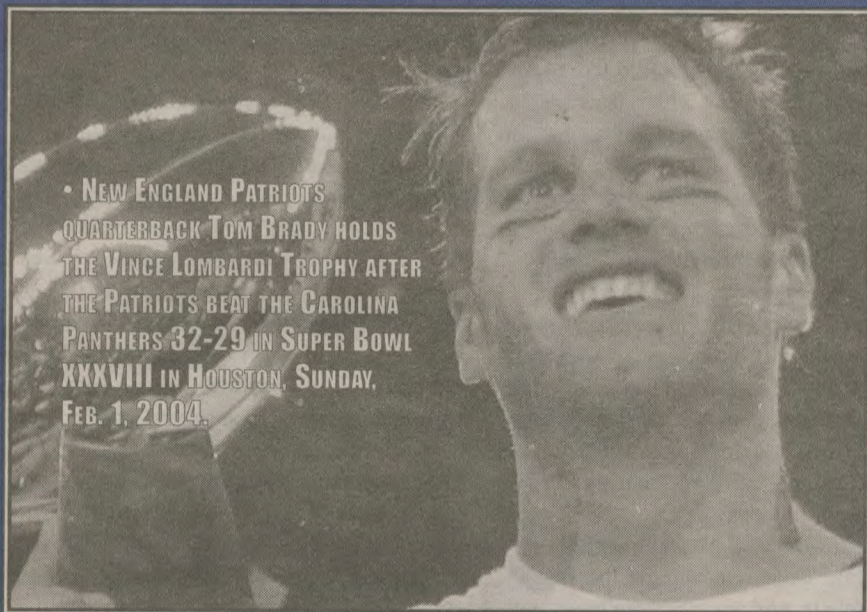
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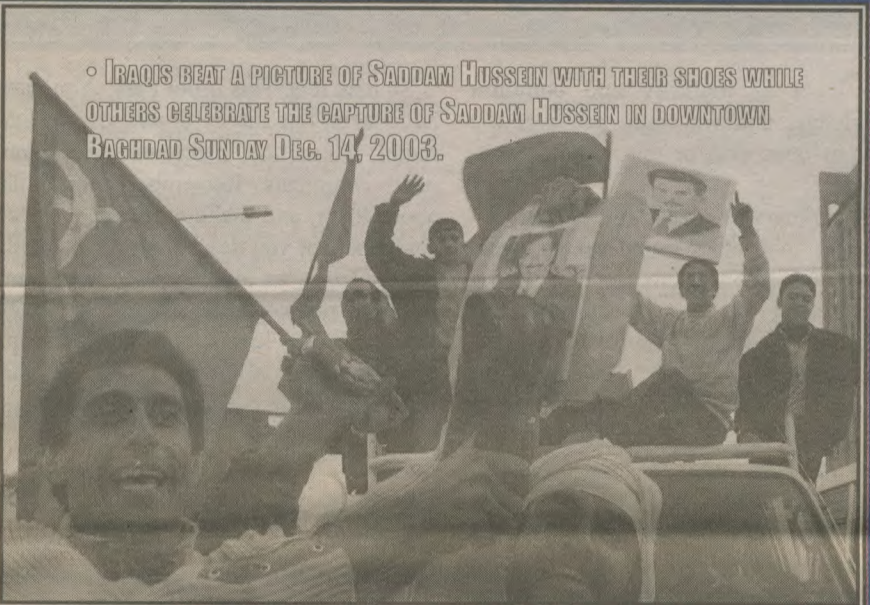
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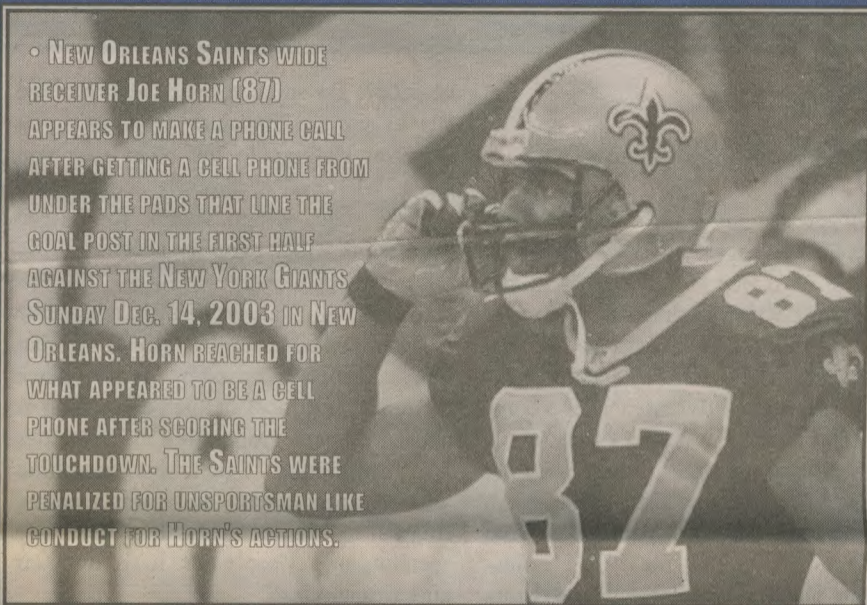
• **NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS** QUARTERBACK **TOM BRADY** HOLDS THE **VINCE LOMBARDI TROPHY** AFTER THE PATRIOTS BEAT THE CAROLINA PANTHERS **32-29** IN **SUPER BOWL XXXVIII** IN HOUSTON, **SUNDAY, FEB. 1, 2004**.



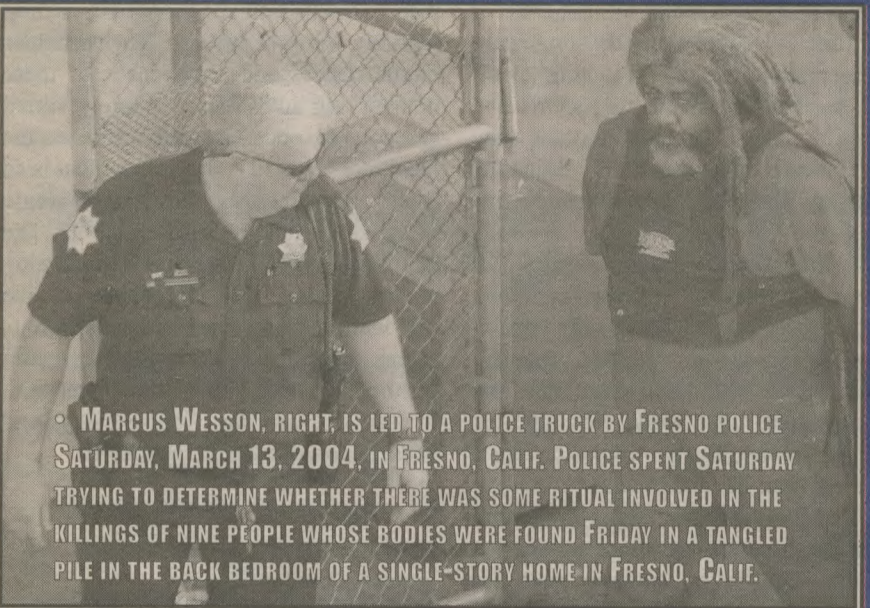
• **IRAQIS** BEAT A PICTURE OF **SADDAM HUSSEIN** WITH THEIR SHOES WHILE OTHERS CELEBRATE THE CAPTURE OF **SADDAM HUSSEIN** IN DOWNTOWN BAGHDAD **SUNDAY DEC. 14, 2003**.



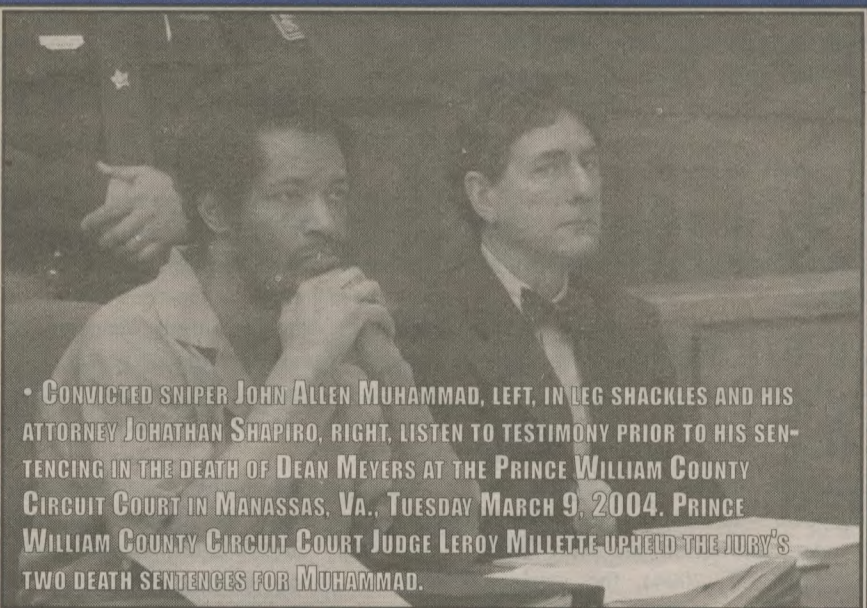
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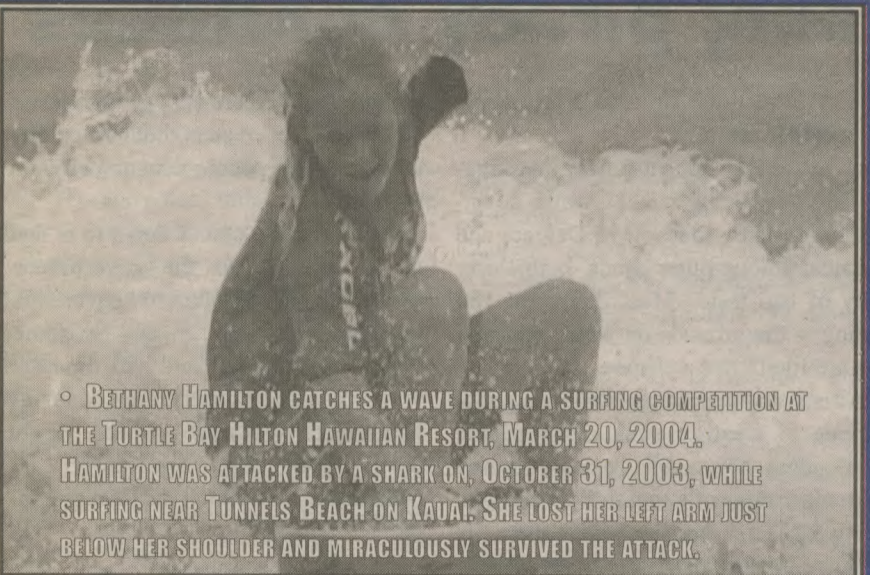
• **MARCUS WESSON**, RIGHT, IS LED TO A POLICE TRUCK BY **FRESNO POLICE** **SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 2004**, IN **FRESNO, CALIF.** POLICE SPENT **SATURDAY** TRYING TO DETERMINE WHETHER THERE WAS SOME RITUAL INVOLVED IN THE KILLINGS OF NINE PEOPLE WHOSE BODIES WERE FOUND **FRIDAY** IN A TANGLED PILE IN THE BACK BEDROOM OF A SINGLE-STORY HOME IN **FRESNO, CALIF.**



• **CONVICTED SNIPER JOHN ALLEN MUHAMMAD**, LEFT, IN LEG SHACKLES AND HIS ATTORNEY **JOHATHAN SHAPIRO**, RIGHT, LISTEN TO TESTIMONY PRIOR TO HIS SENTENCING IN THE DEATH OF **DEAN MEYERS** AT THE **PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT** IN **MANASSAS, VA.**, **TUESDAY MARCH 9, 2004**. **PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE LEROY MILLETTE** UPHOLD THE JURY'S TWO DEATH SENTENCES FOR MUHAMMAD.



• **BETHANY HAMILTON** CATCHES A WAVE DURING A SURFING COMPETITION AT THE **TURTLE BAY HILTON HAWAIIAN RESORT**, **MARCH 20, 2004**. HAMILTON WAS ATTACKED BY A SHARK ON, **OCTOBER 31, 2003**, WHILE SURFING NEAR **TUNNELS BEACH** ON **KAUAI**. SHE LOST HER LEFT ARM JUST BELOW HER SHOULDER AND MIRACULOUSLY SURVIVED THE ATTACK.



• THE CAST OF TELEVISION'S "**FRIENDS**", FROM LEFT: **MATT LE BLANC**, **MATTHEW PERRY**, **LISA KUDROW**, **COURTENAY COX ARQUETTE**, **JENNIFER ANISTON** AND **DAVID SCHWIMMER** APPEAR DURING THE **54TH ANNUAL PRIMETIME EMMY AWARDS** **SUNDAY, SEPT. 22, 2002**, AT THE **SHRINE AUDITORIUM** IN **LOS ANGELES**.



IDEAS & OPINION

Looking back, moving forward: The Herald says thanks

The Campus Herald would like to formally thank all of those who contributed to the only student produced newspaper on campus this academic year. Your assistance in helping us achieve our goal of providing the university community with timely, accurate information is valued.

For over 50 years, The Campus Herald has strived to inform the community on recent events and happenings. Over this time, the newspaper has seen much success, and many struggles. We have faced a great deal of adversity, which aided us in maintaining and building a strong character to display to the students, faculty and staff of Johnson & Wales University.

Today, we are proud of the history, achievements, and adversity we have over-

come.

The 2003-2004 school year will soon be complete, and will be remembered as a year of remarkable change and improvement for The Herald. From the design and layout to the content of our stories, The Herald has taken an apparent step in the right direction. Our student staff has worked collectively to create a masterpiece for all to enjoy, community leaders voiced their viewpoints in the Ideas & Opinions section, faculty and staff members guided us through challenging times.

As we enter the summer of 2004, we are eagerly awaiting the planning process for the 2004-2005 academic year; a year that will bring unprecedented campus news coverage, daily sports information, sophis-

ticated design, and notable opinions to The Herald. In addition to all of these aspirations, further goals include providing the community with internet access to The Campus Herald. We recognize the importance of reporting news and information through technology. We hope to one day offer access to Johnson & Wales news with just a click of a button.

Although our dreams and ambitions are sky-scraping, we know they can be accomplished with the help of the community. We are dedicated to producing a quality newspaper for all to enjoy. This is why we ask that you become involved with The Herald. We offer many opportunities for students, faculty and staff to assist in creating a quality newspaper for the commu-

nity. Working as a staff member of The Herald gives students priceless experience that they can utilize in their careers.

As we leave you with our final issue of the year. An issue that clearly illustrates the amount of diligence and hard-work the campus community exerts toward making Johnson & Wales the prestigious University that it is, we would like to wish you all a great summer. We would also like to ask that you look forward to the ideas and plans that we will be unleashing in the Fall. Have a safe, and enjoyable summer!

Sincerely,
John Ortenzio
Editor-in-Chief, The Campus Herald

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

"Within the Walls of Chestnut's"

Have you ever gone into Chestnut's and wondered if you were in 1964 or 2004? It is almost as if one would expect to see two separate water fountains or two separate food lines. As unrealistic as this would seem to be in this day and age, segregation between different races is a common trend within the walls of Chestnut's.

If you have not been to Chestnut's, let us paint you a picture. Take a step through the door, immediately to your left is what is commonly called the "BET" side, meaning Black Entertainment Television. I guess you already know which groups

of people are situated over there, like the Blacks and the Hispanics, whereas if you keep on walking to the other side you have what is commonly called the "MTV" side, which stands for Music Television, which plays a variety of music but mostly Alternative and Rock. On this side you will find the Whites, and white fraternities and sororities. Not to say that this separation is caused by the preference of music, but most of the segregation is caused by peer groups like the sororities and fraternities. Don't misunderstand what we are saying, we're not pointing fingers to blame them, but generally speaking most people tend to follow their attitudes and lead.

You would think by now that at our col-

lege level of maturity and common knowledge, that we could get over the color of ones skin or ones ethnic background.

A survey was passed out recently by members of a class group asking questions on how the students feel towards the lack of racial interaction at chestnuts. Just as the group expected, more than 80 percent were well aware. Seventy-seven percent of these people were willing to help change this issue, but day after day when you walk into Chestnut's, we still see the same thing...BET vs. MTV. Like one student said, "People just need to take a step up and meet one another." It seems that easy. So why are things not changing? Think about it.

So here it is. This is our plea: You may have taken our survey or saw one of our racial interaction handouts with your peer's comments. Remember them, think about them, and make an effort to meet someone that you don't know. We are all here to learn, we might as well learn how different people think and act, get over your comfort levels and intimidation, give someone different a chance, and learn something outside the classroom.

Sincerely,
Dan Kavanagh, Amanda Tumolo,
Courtney Cartier, Tamara Smith, Alex Rosario

Dear Editor,

National Outrage over Layabout Lads-
Jobless Men Real Threat to Economy,
Family Values and Social Fabric!

Bush Proposes Federal Plan to Beat Out
Deadbeats!

Malè Nonworkers Threaten National
Economy!

These are the headlines that will surely follow once the dust settles from a recent study by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) that reveals the alarming number of able-bodied men in their prime earning years who simply choose not to work. As reported in the New York Times (April 29, 2004), the working paper by BLS economist Jay Stewart

shows that in 2002, "8 percent of non-institutionalized men age 25 to 54 spend the entire year without working for pay or attending school." The problem is concentrated in central cities where nearly 11 percent of able-bodied men did not work even a single week in 2002. Astonishingly, almost 20 percent of such men with less than a high school degree chose not to work. Why should we worry about these statistics? Because the number of men who are simply choosing to withdraw from the job market represent a "significant loss of productive human resources for the economy" according to the Times.

This growing number of purposefully nonworking men, as opposed to their temporarily unemployed counterparts who are actively seeking work, seem to have one special talent: they are really,

really good at enjoying themselves. Nonworking men spend the majority of their time-8.4 hours every day-on leisure and recreation, namely "watching television, socializing and playing sports and games." With the bulk of their time spent on their own leisure, very little time or energy is devoted to such productive and family-oriented activities as child care or household work and repairs. Of course, nonworking women, including the favorite target of conservative politicians-the so-called "welfare moms"-spend at least half their extra time performing such vital work, leaving little time for leisure, fun or simply having a good old time like the boys.

Of course, someone has to pay for the leisurely lifestyle of these jobmarket dropouts-and it's no surprise who: the government in part, and women and fam-

ilies. Nearly three-quarters of jobless men live with and are supported by their working wives or parents. The particular circumstances and experiences of these nonworking adult men are surely varied and complex, but I wonder-where are the headlines? Where is the outrage that is so often and so easily directed at single moms or so-called 'welfare cheats'? The next time you hear someone complaining about "women who have babies to live off welfare" or some other specious slaver, remind him to save some venom for the nonworking men who "manage to live as if every day were Sunday"-and expect everyone else to pay for it.

Sincerely,
Corrie Martin,
Women's Center Director

Piracy suits don't solve issue; piracy continues

BY KANSAN EDITORIAL BOARD
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Daily Kansan (U. Kansas)

(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan. -- Two University of Kansas students were among those included in a lawsuit filed by the Recording Industry Association of America last week for allegedly sharing music files via the Internet.

The unidentified students, who were two of five Kansas residents included in the most recent RIAA lawsuit, are just the latest in a trend that has been targeting college students suspected frequently share music files over the Internet. Copyright

restrictions allow anywhere from \$750 to \$150,000 to be collected per song.

All right. Let's think this through before we start pointing any fingers. Students share files and download music from the Internet. Is it illegal? Sure. By now everybody knows this. At the same time, though, what do these government-mandated lawsuits want to accomplish? They are, essentially, attempting to get money from students who have to dig through their couch cushions to go out and drink on Friday night.

Lawsuits are not the answer to curbing illegal file sharing on the Internet. It should be apparent to the RIAA that the 2,454 lawsuits that it has filed since last

summer have done little to stop people from sharing music.

One of the KU students under investigation was reportedly caught while downloading music by Journey, 98 Degrees and Alabama, among other bands. Is this user guilty of bad taste? Most definitely. But stealing -- the grounds on which the lawsuits are filed? Not a chance.

Artists and recording companies that continue to create a stink about people downloading their music from file-sharing programs instead of going to Best Buy and paying \$18 for it need to realize that: No. 1, they're already disgustingly, needlessly rich (looking at you, Metallica). No. 2, file sharing is something that will always be

around. No. 3, there isn't enough time in a day to catch even an eighth of a percent of the amount of people who actually download music.

What it really comes down to is that no matter what steps the government or recording industry takes to help curtail file sharing, there will always be someone who's much smarter and will figure out a way around the barriers. Fact is, he or she is out there right now, probably laughing, downloading songs from Limewire while counting the coins that the love seat yielded.

Inside the life of a freshman culinary student

By ERIN MADORE
Culinary Editor

"BUZZ!!!" I roll over and stare at my blinking alarm clock, telling me that it is 5:33 in the morning: time to get up for class. It would seem to most people that after getting up so early every morning one would get used to the feeling; however, everyday is actually harder than the one before. Every morning I have to pry myself out of bed. Then, with only a few seconds to spare, I quickly brush my teeth, put on my uniform, and grab my pastry kit. Glancing out of the corner of my eye I catch a glimpse of my uncomfortable chef uniform, consisting of stiff black grabber shoes, bunched pants that are too big for me, a bland white tee shirt, and constricting chef jacket with a small white hat. It is crazy to think that only a year ago all of this was a dream.

Being a freshman at Johnson & Wales University is definitely a life changing experience, especially in the culinary world. Truthfully, at the beginning I hated school, dorms, classes, cafeteria food, most of the people around me, Providence, and the overall college life. It was so different from the high school world that I was used to, enjoyed and was comfortable with - so for the first few months all I wanted to do was get out of J&W and Providence. Then, one day, everything just clicked; I do not know why or how but everything seemed to fall into place. From there on out life was good, still different, but good. Roommates got along, classes were challenging and interesting, people were friendlier and worked well together, I got more involved and Providence looked brighter than ever to me.

First of all, culinary classes are quite different from anything I have ever experienced, and also different from normal college courses. Instead of having a day full of different classes and running to and fro, for three trimesters of your Associates degree you are running around in culinary/baking labs. In these labs you will spend six straight hours of your day learning how to cook and work

in a kitchen environment. These classes are utterly insane because everyone is trying to complete the production list for the day and it takes a very long time to get into the flow of a lab class. But, a word of advice, if you actually try to get something out of the class by paying attention, not thinking you know everything, and listening to your chef you can learn a lot and definitely get your money's worth. Personally, my first lab (Introduction to Bread and Rolls) was very intense because many of the students did not get along and competition problems - just like in many real kitchens. However, as the year went on people began to lower their defenses and work more as a team, allowing the classes to be more involved and an overall better learning experiences.

Making friends, inside and outside of class, was also a very difficult aspect of my first year in college. Instead of everyone being friendly, outgoing and eager to learn, most of the students were truthfully, very rude, superficial and narrow-minded. Nobody wanted to branch out and meet people that were not exactly like themselves, and instead they stayed with people just like them. When someone came along that was somewhat different - someone like me - they would put up their defenses and become discourteous and uncaring. I have slowly made friends though with a small group of students that are awesome, so obviously everyone was not like that, and those that were even became friendlier and more open to different styles, ideas, and lifestyles. Nonetheless, there are still many disputes between people; especially in baking or culinary labs where you are already stressed out and trying to complete your tasks, while also having to figure out if your group partner is mad at you for snapping at them.

Staying friends with people back home is also very hard, as I have stayed very close with three of my best friends, and we want to be there for each other while going through the hard life of a freshman. However, with crazy schedules, me working three jobs and also all of us hav-

ing boyfriends at the time it was quite difficult to even say hello. Overall though, I cross my fingers and hope that in the end I develop those friendships that last forever.

Let me tell you that McNulty and other dorms have it quite easier than Harborside students, since we are stuck with one somewhat large room with four people in it. Now, since I never really shared a room before or even lived with girls it was definitely an eye opening experience for myself and everyone included. I will admit that I was quite difficult to live with for the first few months; however, I feel that everyone has adapted quite well and I consider my roommates and hall-mates close friends of mine. I hope this is not making the transition of living at home to living in dorms sound easy, because it is anything but. Instead, you are faced with community bathrooms that can overflow anytime, people coming in late at night not realizing that other people are sleeping, and overall problems that one would probably not encounter at home. Nonetheless, the dorms were good enough to me that I will be living in Hospitality next year.

One thing that definitely helped me meet more people and make real friends was getting more involved in the school and Providence. I know it sounds corny to tell people to get involved in school; however, there are so many activities to choose from, especially at the college level. Personally, I joined The Campus Herald, where I was able to meet ambitious people that were willing to roll up their sleeves and work hard, and Special Functions Club that showed me how many people want to help the school and community. Then through these activities and being adventurous as the brave soul that I am, I ventured out into the city to discover what Providence is all about. Not only was I thoroughly surprised, but I got to eat some great food, meet interesting people, see new movies, and truly be in the heart of a beautiful city. So, yes, I know this all sounds good and corny, but if you really try it you might be just as

surprised as I was in what you find.

Then that leads me to another touchy subject, relationships. Going into college with a boyfriend/girlfriend is similar to skating on thin ice - sometimes people can skate all the way across the pond, and others fall in anywhere from the beginning to the end. I started college with a boyfriend of three years and four months, and we lasted until two months before our four year anniversary. The reason for the break up, I can not really pinpoint one problem, conflict, emotion; however, I can attribute some of the problems to the stress and confusion that come along with being a freshman in college. It is because not only do you have no clue what is going on, but your companion is going through something very similar I am sure. More so, both of you are changing at alarming rates and with the changes come new perspectives and choices. Therefore, I am not saying that keeping a relationship from high school through your college years is impossible, but let me tell you, it takes a GREAT deal of communication, patience, and trust. So, I applaud all of you that are able to stay with your boyfriends or girlfriends throughout the beginnings and end of your first and many college years. However, my situation is actually going better than ever as I have a new man in my life that understands the challenges we are both facing; so, you never know when a bad situation can turn out to be better than before.

I have a theory that since your thirteen birthday everything goes chaotic and is forever changing. Since then I can not remember a time when my life was consistent and normal, and instead it is constantly confusing and changing. However, instead of looking at this as a bad thing or something to brood over - although, I will admit that I did in the beginning - I consider it more as a challenge and an exciting adventure. So, as I am looking back, I guess my freshman year took a complete 360 since I went from hating J&W, Providence, college and everyone around me, to truly being sad that there are only fifteen days left.

Fighting off the finals blues

By SUSAN BONICILLO
Arizona Daily Wildcat (U. Arizona)

(U-WIRE) TUCSON, Ariz. -- Question: How do you cram the breadth and depth of a semester's worth of class into the one fateful week before finals?

Answer: Not very easily.

Most likely, for quite a few of you out there, this week has been a blur of memorizing facts and figures that should have been long ago stored into your cranium.

True, there are probably some serious and diligent Wildcats who have kept up with their reading, gone to office hours or actually attended class.

There are among us those academic titans who have not fallen prey to the dark mistress of procrastination.

However, the rest of us weak-willed mortals will be forced to pick up the slack that we so innocently thought we could forego in favor of hosting late-night Chappelle show marathons or honing the skills to be the best little Super Mario Smash Brothers player ever.

Yet this race toward finals invariably results in crushing the spirit and morale for those on campus, what with the flurry of activity and stress levels reaching breaking point.

With many a heavy head trying to ward

off academic probation, to keep that much-needed scholarship or, at the very least, earn better grades than the football team students, students aren't the carefree youngsters who started off the beginning of the semester.

In their stead, we have the living dead, beings sustained only by massive amounts of caffeine and vending machine fodder.

Besides being a hectic and busy time, finals also present some of the most profound examples of the utter sinfulness of mankind.

I've never seen more instances of pure evil than when deadlines loom, papers remain undone and chapters unread.

Case in point: the epic struggle for a much-needed computer. Any computer. Even one where the "F" button is missing and the space bar is sort of jiggly.

I had such an experience the other day while roaming through the Integrated Learning Center.

You've all been there before. The desperate hunt for a computer.

If there were a god of the computer world, I would sacrifice my firstborn child (heaven forbid I am to reproduce) just to be in front of a monitor's flickering, mechanistic glow.

You scan the room with the alertness and stealth of a cat hunting a poor, scared little

mouse. Again and again what you think is an open computer is only a cruel illusion. "Does Not Work" signs continually mock your sad state.

Other times, you stumble over an open computer only to find out that someone, though nowhere to be seen, has claimed it by right of an empty coffee cup.

However, the unwritten rules of the ILC protect the ownership of this long forgotten person, so you move on.

Finally, you think you've scored access to the wonders of the Internet and all the notes it lovingly provides as another weary student like yourself gets up from the computer, eyes bloodshot and hair mussed.

Then, out of nowhere, some small, unimposing looking waif of a girl makes a Heisman-worthy scramble, body-checking you in the process.

She then sits down and logs on to AOL where she proceeds to IM every single person she's ever met in her entire life.

It's times like these that I wish stoning was still an acceptable form of punishment.

With circumstances being as they are, it's hard not to feel some sort of melancholy.

Usually, this sadness hits you at the worst possible time. It's the kind of blue feeling that strikes at 3 in the morning, when moti-

vation and coherent thought have all but left.

It's all you can do to curl into the fetal position on the floor and hope for the sweet release of death.

Unfortunately, tests still need to be taken and lab results still need to be fabricated.

But please, everyone, try to be a little nicer.

We're all in the same boat, just one step from snapping completely and going on a homicidal rampage because Webmail just had to go down, leaving you desperately hunting for a study guide.

So, with this rather stressful week ahead, remember to bring some goodwill to others.

For everyone who loves a good online chess game, save it for a different time when term papers aren't looming for the rest of us.

And, to the chronically masturbating hobos that live on the fourth floor, please, try to keep any and all sounds to a dull roar.

We're almost to the end, working our tails off in hopes of the reward of a peaceful summer while secretly yearning for those two words that every student wants to hear: group test.

Arts & Entertainment

THE TOP FIVE SINGLES AND ALBUMS OF THE YEAR

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Singles of the Year

**1. Usher feat.
Lil' Jon – Yeah**

**2. Outkast –
Hey Ya**

**3. Lil' Jon – Get
Low**

**4. Maroon 5 –
This Love**

**5. Beyonce feat.
Sean Paul –
Baby Boy**

Albums of the Year

**1. Jay Z – The
Black Album**

**2. Outkast
Speakerbox/The
Love Below**

**3. Kanye West –
College Dropout**

**4. Beyonce –
Dangerously in
Love**

**5. G Unit – Beg
For Mercy**

Bernie Pauley amuses Harborside audience

By ALECHIA DOW
STAFF WRITER

You may know Bernie Pauley as a regular comedian on "Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn" on comedy central, a criticizer on VH1's "How to be a Hilton," or sometimes on MTV 2 reviewing the red carpets for major music shows in a comedic light. She is not your average comedian, being a young, intelligent blonde tackling political issues in her stand-up. Nonetheless, she visited Johnson & Wales Harborside Recreational Center on April 21, and gave a truly humorous show for a small crowd of people.

Bernadette Pauley was born in Boston, Massachusetts, a well known hot-spot for aspiring comedians, and a major producer of the greats such as Dennis Leary, Jay Leno, and Conan O'Brien to name a few. She attended Emerson in Boston, where she majored in theater, where she states that the college experience changed her life. She always had a knack for comedy, but continued to do theater in Manhattan. Her options were limited and soon she was out of ideas of what to do, when she came across open mic night eight years ago. She performed and found that she liked this because she didn't have to wait to get up and do something. She became a regular stand-up in New York, where she found inspiration and issues along the way.

Her inspiration for her stand-up has been about things that bother her most about society, such as politics. In her show a great deal of her material was of her family. For most comedians, her material is gold, but as she speaks candidly, it is different for a woman in stand-up. Unlike men, "woman have to prove they are funny," because there are always assumptions about female comedians. They have to be "fluffy," say things that women are allowed to say, never be offensive, especially about men. It has been difficult to get to where she is today,

but she says "keeping your head up and not taking things personally," has got her this far.

The audience attending was very small, comprising of eight people which may have been due to the lack of advertisements for the event. Opening up for Bernie, was Harrison Janco, who was an edgy comedian that stuck to natural, shallow humor. He worked well to get the small audience involved in the show. When Bernie came up, she tackled more deep issues through humor. She kept the audience laughing, and entertained with antics. Although the number of people attending was disappointing, she proclaimed after the show that she enjoyed performing for small audiences, which had been a real treat for her. She can be seen in the future on her regular slot of "Tough Crowd with Colin Quinn."

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Take a sound in the sky with Autopilot Off

By Mathiew Medeiros
Arts & Entertainment Editor

If you think punk rock is dead, then think again. Autopilot Off has been making a sound with their debut album coincidentally titled "Make A Sound." Coming from New York and following in their heroes footsteps, this punk quartet has been making waves in the music industry in the past year. They even got to a write a few tracks for their new album with punk legend Tim Armstrong of Rancid. Touring with just about everyone including Good Charlotte, these punks are no stranger to keeping it real. "We started by playing everywhere we could, like halls and small bars," said Chris the guitarist of Autopilot Off.

The album kicks off with the title track, "Make A Sound." The driving rhythms, that all punks are familiar with, hook you immediately and don't let go throughout the rest of the record. "We try to focus on a message in our lyrics," said Chris. Each song acts as an anthem ringing out through the voice of our disenfranchised generation. The

melody slices through the driving rhythms of the bass and drums and compliments the powerful yet melodic guitars.

With all of the bands in the industry today singing about God knows what, it's nice to hear some real substance. "As we ride along/ the whole rise on/ as these days are gone/ its what we've become"-lyrics on Divine Intervention. Take the hardcore rhythms from Hot Water Music, the melodic vocal stylings of NOFX, and the political lyrical content of Public Enemy and you will get Autopilot Off. If you listen to any of the three bands just mentioned, then you should definitely check out Autopilot Off.

Autopilot Off's record "Make A Sound" is in stores everywhere and can be purchased for under ten bucks. They are currently on tour with Rufio. They co-wrote their first single, "What I Want," with Rancid's Tim Armstrong and the video is currently playing on Mtv and Mtv2. Go to www.islandrecords.com/autopilotoff to see their video and hear some of the newest punk inspiration.



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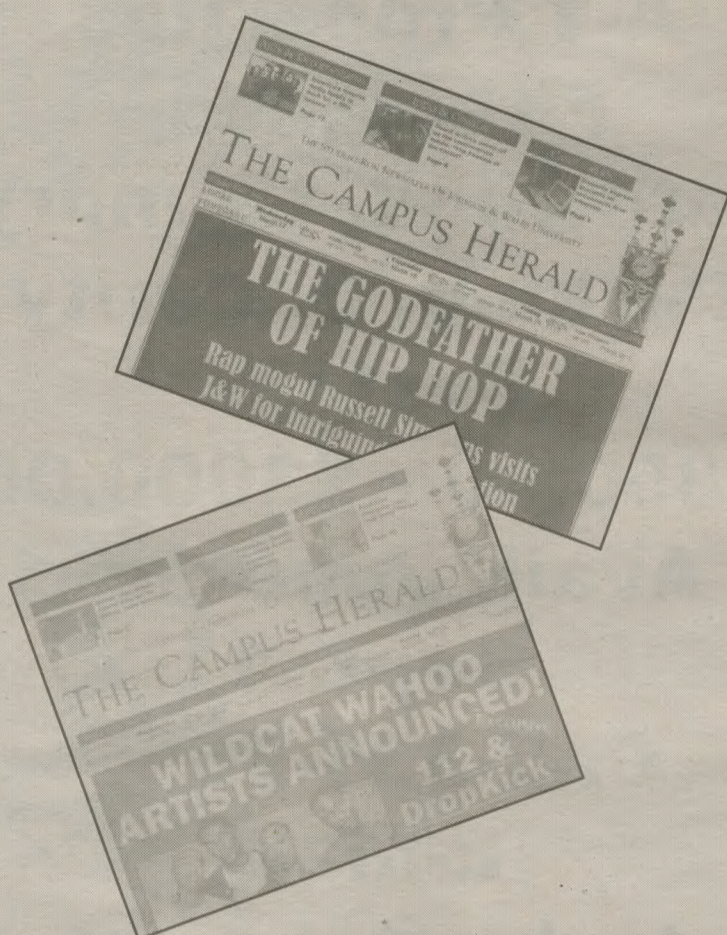
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- Associated Press



U.S. troops, Shiite fighters clash in Karbala; gunmen slay two journalists from Polish television

KUFA, Iraq (AP) _ U.S. troops and militiamen loyal to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr clashed near holy shrines in Karbala on Friday, while al-Sadr delivered a defiant sermon at a Kufa mosque. Gunmen killed two journalists from Polish television on the road to the troubled cities.

Despite the presence of hundreds of U.S. troops nearby on a mission to capture him, al-Sadr arrived from Najaf at the main mosque in Kufa surrounded by a large number of his heavily armed black-garbed gunmen, including at least one carrying an anti-aircraft gun.

The young renegade cleric delivered a sermon condemning the United States over the abuse of Iraqi detainees at Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison.

"What sort of freedom and democracy can we expect from you when you take such joy in torturing Iraqi prisoners?" said al-Sadr, his shoulders draped with a white coffin shroud symbolizing his readiness for martyrdom.

In Karbala, the exchange of fire followed hours of clashes in at least three other parts of the city that lasted from before dawn until midmorning. There was no immediate word on casualties from the day's skirmishes.

Two journalists from state-run Polish television _ a Pole and an Algerian _ were killed as they drove from Baghdad to Najaf when gunmen in another vehicle sprayed their car with gunfire.

Bush stands by Rumsfeld over Iraqi prisoners, Republicans want to hear defense secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) _ President Bush says Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld will stay in his post despite the abusive treatment of Iraqi prisoners by U.S. military personnel, but Democrats are clamoring for his resignation and key Senate Republicans want to hear from the man himself.

"At this point in time I do not have any loss of confidence in Secretary Rumsfeld," Sen. John Warner, R-Va., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Thursday as a new cache of photographs surfaced and Bush offered an outright apology to the prisoners and their families half a world away.

"We need to get all the facts. We need everybody to just take a deep breath and get all the facts," added Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a senior member of the same panel and himself a former prisoner of war.

Other Republicans expressed concern that military officials knew in January about

the abusive and sexually humiliating treatment of prisoners, but did not inform Congress about it or about a subsequent investigative report prepared by a Pentagon official.

For his part, Rumsfeld stayed out of public view Thursday and spent part of his time looking ahead to Friday's pair of command congressional appearances. "Get it all out. Be open," Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., said he urged the defense secretary in a meeting at the Pentagon.

AP Enterprise: Pentagon memo warned in 2002 about lax oversight of Army contractors

WASHINGTON (AP) _ A year before the Iraq invasion, the then-Army secretary warned his Pentagon bosses that there was inadequate control of private military contractors, which are now at the heart of controversies over misspending and prisoner abuse.

The author of that memo, retired Army chief Thomas White, said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press that the recent events show the Pentagon has a long way to go to fix the problems he identified in March 2002.

"Clearly, there was a lot of work that had to be done and still needs to be done," White said Thursday.

In a sign of continued problems with the tracking of contracts, Pentagon officials on Thursday acknowledged they have yet to identify which Army entity manages the multimillion-dollar contract for interrogators like the one accused in the Iraq prisoner abuse probe.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld also acknowledged his department hasn't completed rules to govern the 20,000 or so private security guards watching over U.S. officials, installations and private workers in Iraq.

No single Pentagon office tracks how many people _ Americans, Iraqis or others are on the department's payroll in Iraq.

Iraqi human rights group, Red Cross say they complained repeatedly to U.S. about abuses

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) _ Iraq's oldest human rights group and the international Red Cross say they asked U.S. authorities last year to do something about alleged abuse of detainees at an Iraqi prison but got little response.

The U.S. military began an investigation at Abu Ghraib in January, after an American guard informed commanders of abuses inflicted by colleagues. The probe has since widened into a look at whether there was systematic abuse at detention facilities in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The scandal mushroomed after pictures became public last week showing abuses at Abu Ghraib. Photos of smiling American guards stripping Iraqi prisoners

and sexually humiliating them set off an international outcry and outraged Arabs.

President Bush apologized Thursday, saying he was "sorry for the humiliation suffered by the Iraqi prisoners and the humiliation suffered by their families." He said the images had made Americans "sick to their stomachs."

Adel al-Allami, an official at the Iraqi human rights organization, said his group tried for months last year to get an audience with U.S. occupation officials.

He said it wanted to present a list of reported abuses at prisons as well as complaints about mistreatment of Iraqis during U.S. raids on homes in the search for insurgents.

General Assembly backs Palestinian right to sovereignty over West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem

UNITED NATIONS (AP) The U.N. General Assembly approved a resolution affirming the Palestinians' right to sovereignty over the West Bank, Gaza and East Jerusalem, despite strong Israeli and U.S. objections.

The decision came during intense negotiations that brought European Union countries on board for a final vote of 140-6, with 11 abstentions.

The Palestinians pressed for the resolution after President Bush's assurances to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon last month that Israel could retain some Jewish settlements on the West Bank and limit Palestinian refugee returns in a final peace deal.

Israel insisted that borders and refugees are so-called "final status" issues to be determined in negotiations between the Israelis and Palestinians _ and that the letters exchanged by Bush and Sharon did not abandon these negotiations.

North Korea agrees to military talks and allows in South Korean aid for train disaster

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) _ North Korea agreed Friday to hold rare high-level military talks with the South aimed at easing tensions on the world's most heavily armed frontier, and a convoy of South Korean trucks rumbled over the border carrying aid for victims of a recent train disaster.

The two Korean militaries, still facing off across the Demilitarized Zone, seldom hold talks, although the two governments have expanded economic and political exchanges in recent years.

Earlier Friday, the two sides had ended three days of Cabinet-level meetings in the North's capital, Pyongyang, without any agreement on increasing economic exchanges or reducing military tensions along their border. But in a reversal after the meeting's closure, the North's People's Army agreed to hold talks "soon" with the South Korean military.

AP Poll: Public view of Bush's handling of issues slumps; Kerry hasn't taken advantage

WASHINGTON (AP) _ Public opinion of President Bush's handling of hot-button issues such as the economy and the war on terrorism is near the low point of his presidency, but Democratic rival John Kerry has been unable to capitalize on the Republican's slide, an Associated Press poll found.

The AP-Ipsos poll found the race between Bush and Kerry remains close, with Bush's support at 46 percent, Kerry at 43 percent and independent candidate Ralph Nader at 7 percent.

Despite recent encouraging economic news on both jobs and growth of the economy, support for Bush's handling of the economy was at 43 percent, the lowest number since Ipsos began tracking that question at the start of 2002.

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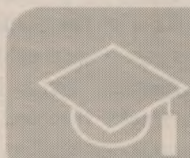
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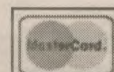
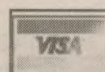
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- 37 Throw, as in mud
- 39 Go off on a tangent
- 41 In direct opposition
- 43 Luminox
- 44 Commotions
- 46 Eldrick Woods' nickname
- 50 Astronaut Armstrong
- 53 Complete
- 55 Mediocre
- 56 Sheet of glass

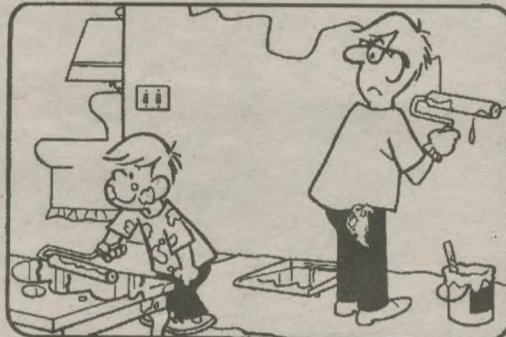
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- 8 Mound stat
- 9 Gun the engine
- 10 Inlet
- 12 Big expense
- 19 Use the remote
- 21 Abbott's first baseman
- 23 Boxer
- 25 Oliver Twist's request
- 26 Cribs
- 27 Fateful day at the Forum
- 28 Long, deep cut
- 29 Hold sway
- 30 Met melody
- 31 Blue
- 35 Story of a lifetime?
- 38 Pantheon member
- 40 Roscoe
- 42 Original
- 45 Paddock papa
- 47 Suitable
- 48 Catch sight of
- 49 Kennedy matriarch
- 50 "Car Talk" venue
- 51 Perfume-label word
- 52 B&B
- 54 Swelled head

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FIND AT LEAST 6 DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PANELS.
Differences: 1. Shade is missing. 2. Switch is different. 3. Neckline is different. 4. Glasses are missing. 5. Flag is missing. 6. Stick is moved.

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Answers

WEB	EBB	HERB
HULA	VIA	AREA
ERIN	ELK	NAVY
TOPAZ	LEWD	
	RAP	RHOMBI
GRAMPUS	OVIOID	
AURA	GAB	ERNE
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